

5-22-1969

## Montana Kaimin, May 22, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

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**DOWNTOWN PROTEST**—Ramone Kotwicki, right, a UM student, is surrounded by representatives of both pro and anti-draft ideologies as he boards a bus in downtown Missoula last night for his pre-induction

physical in Butte. The woman in the center is carrying a pro-draft sign, while outstretched hands offer anti-draft literature. (Staff Photo by Helen Ahlgren)

## Facilities Council Study Involves Phone System

Student Facilities Council will sponsor a hearing next Wednesday night to determine student opinion concerning the "in loco parentis" arrangement existing between the University and the telephone company.

A motion before the council to ask the administration to discontinue the arrangement will be voted on next Thursday, after student opinions are heard.

If the motion passes, students will have to make their own arrangements with the telephone company for long distance credit cards.

George Mitchell, administrative vice president, said it will cost the students more money if they make their own arrangements.

ASUM President Ben Briscoe, in making the proposal, said, "I sincerely hope the motion is defeated."

He said his purpose in making the motion was to encourage students to express their feelings about the current policy of denying students the right to eat at the food service if they have not paid their phone bills.

Mr. Mitchell said the administration knows that students dislike this procedure. However, he said, he does not know of any other way to get a student to pay his bill.

## Anita Schroeber Recommended as Yearbook Editor

Anita Schroeber, Sentinel associate editor, was approved by the special subcommittee on Publications of the Student Affairs Commission yesterday for the position of 1969-70 Sentinel editor. She will be recommended to Central Board for final approval.

Sentinel Associate Editor Dave Smith also applied for the position. Both candidates are sophomores.

The remaining Sentinel staff members will be chosen at next week's meeting.

Clayton Schenk, publications subcommittee chairman, said the Garret, a campus literary publication, will receive the board's attention next year. He said the Garret is in financial trouble and that its editor, Ken Berry, had to do all the work on the Garret alone this year.

Until a decision is reached, the administration has called a moratorium on bills, so that students without paid phone bills may still eat at the food service.

In other action, the policy of requiring residents of Brantly Hall to show their meal passes after hours was abolished.

Mr. Mitchell said that if the policy works, it may be extended to all no-hours women's dorms next fall.

The Council recommended that Aber Hall be a coed dorm next year. James A. Brown, coordinator of student facilities, submitted the proposal to house 200 men and 200

women in the building.

Women living in the dorm would have no-hours privileges. The proposal will be taken to President Robert Panzer. If he approves it, he will present it to the Board of Regents in July.

The Council also approved a subcommittee recommendation requiring all dormitory residents to pay an annual guest fee of 50 cents beginning next fall.

The 50-cent charge pays for supplying clean linen. It will apply to guests staying in rooms already occupied. The current rate of \$2 per night will be charged if a guest is housed in a vacant room.

## CB Adds Students to Committee Studying Proposed Constitution

Central Board voted last night to enlarge the subcommittee which has been researching ASUM President Ben Briscoe's proposed constitution.

Joe Mazurek, chairman of the Constitution Committee, said the system of representation in the proposed constitution does not really accomplish what it was set out to accomplish. The base of 200 would raise the board size to 30 members and Central Board is trying to get away from that.

Mazurek said the proposed constitution needs a lot of further study.

Mazurek is chairman of a subcommittee which met yesterday and recommended that Briscoe's constitution be reviewed more closely.

Another objection to the constitution is that a delegate would not represent a defined constituency, Mazurek said. Instead of representing a specific group of persons such as residents of one dorm, the new constitution would provide delegates to represent on and off-campus students only.

The enlarged subcommittee will be composed of Central Board members Rick Applegate, Mazurek, Keith Strong, Dave Gorton and John Hanson. Three additional delegates, non-CB members, will be appointed today by Briscoe.

In other action, CB approved the appointment of three new Program Council members, Robert Bingham, Sharon Sykes and Lee McAllister.

Central Board also referred a Student Facilities Council recommendation to make Aber Hall a coed dorm to a subcommittee for further study.

## Constitution to Be Rewritten

Members of the ASUM New Constitution Committee voted unanimously yesterday to delay passing the constitution proposed by ASUM President Ben Briscoe until it is partially rewritten.

Keith Strong, a committee member, said the new constitution fails to adequately define the constituency of representatives to Central Board.

John Hanson said that having a representative for every 200 students, as the new constitution proposes, would increase the size of Central Board.

Joe Mazurek, committee chairman, said that "a large board is the very thing we are trying to get away from."

He said the committee refused to pass the proposed constitution because it presents a hazy picture

## Nixon Picks Chief Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon last night chose Warren Earl Burger, a relatively obscure federal appeals court judge, to be the 15th chief justice of the United States.

The white-haired, 61-year-old Missourian, who has sat for 13 years on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, told the President: "You pay tribute to all of the sitting justices of the federal system with this nomination."

If the Senate confirms the nomination in what may be the closest scrutiny ever given a Supreme Court appointee, Mr. Burger will succeed Earl Warren in the highest judicial seat.

Mr. Warren is retiring, next month at 78 after 16 turbulent years as chief justice and at a time when the court itself has become a center of controversy.

The timing of the appointment of a new chief justice should overshadow the tempest created when Justice Abe Fortas resigned last week after extensive criticism of

his off-the-court financial dealings. Mr. Burger was born in St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17, 1907. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota and received his law degree from St. Paul College of Law, now Mitchell College of Law.

For 22 years, he remained in private law practice in Minnesota until 1953 when he was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to be assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Division.

In March, 1956, the Senate confirmed Mr. Burger's nomination as judge on the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Mr. Burger's choice remained a secret yesterday after the White House announced the President had reached a decision and would announce his selection as chief justice over nationwide radio and television.

Initial comment from members of the Senate who will pass judgment upon the nomination was favorable.

## Anti-Draft Protest Staged Downtown

About 60 persons picketed the sidewalk around the Florence Hotel, Front Street and Higgins Avenue last night to protest against the draft and the bus taking 30 men to the Butte military induction center.

The protesters marched in two lines, carried anti-draft and anti-Vietnam War signs and passed out leaflets giving instructions for in-

ductees to follow to avoid being drafted.

About 200 other persons lined the street as the men loaded the bus. Some in the crowd clapped and cheered while others booed. The inductees were handed leaflets.

One leaflet stated, "Refuse to sign the security questionnaire, it's your right under the first and fifth amendments." and "Distributing this leaflet inside the examining station will probably delay your induction." The consequences of these actions were also explained.

A second leaflet, entitled, "Senator Mark Hatfield Speaks Out," (Saturday Evening Post; July 1, 1967) stated, "On June 30, 1967, the draft law was to expire, but was instead extended by Congress for another four years. Sen. Hatfield . . . comments: 'In extending the draft, we are consenting to a system that is inherently unfair, monstrously inefficient, and pernicious in its invasion of the individual liberty that eight generations of Americans have fought to preserve. I believe the draft is basically wrong; we should get rid of it.'"

In explaining the purpose of the protest Pat Hayes, member of the Missoula Resistance Organization, said, "This march is to show that a substantial number of people oppose the draft and believe that the Selective Service is immoral, and that the SS can't be maintained merely by its own existence."

## Fair Weather

Sporting events planned for Missoula on Friday should go on as scheduled as fair weather is expected through Friday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reports that the high today should reach 75 degrees. The expected high temperature for Friday is 80 degrees.

Tonight the temperature will drop to 35 degrees.

Less than a five per cent chance of precipitation is predicted for today and tomorrow.



## Nixon's Character Assassins Win Again

"Tricky Dicky" has demonstrated once more how he earned his nickname, this time by successfully finding a way to pack the Supreme Court.

This is no mean feat, since others before him, even the redoubtable Franklin Delano Roosevelt, have tried and failed. In the 1930s FDR tried his hand at packing the Court, by increasing the number of Justices from 9 to 13. He planned to appoint judges who approved of parts of his economic recovery program, which the Supreme Court had destroyed by declaring several aspects of it unconstitutional.

Mr. Nixon apparently is a man who learns from other's mistakes, so he knew better than to try to pack the Court by some quasi-legitimate method, so he had his justice department friends start going through all the smut which had been filed away judiciously over the past several years.

Mr. Nixon decided, it seems, that he could not wield enough influence over the Court by appointing only one new member this year, the successor to Chief Justice Earl Warren, U.S. Judge Warren Burger.

His minions finally managed to produce some pretty black things about two of the Justices, Abe Fortas and William O. Douglas. Mr. Fortas had accepted a "fee" of some \$20,000 from a former friend, Louis E. Wolfson, whose financial activities had caused the Securities Exchange Commission to call upon Uncle Sam to put him away for a few years.

Despite the fact that Mr. Fortas returned this "fee" intact some 11 months later, he was marked out as the sacrificial lamb, since he has never been a favorite of our good President.

The fact that Justice Douglas heads a large private foundation which just recently sold its \$2-million stock holdings in three Las Vegas gambling casinos has apparently been ignored, even though Mr. Douglas has been paid \$85,000 by the firm under circumstances very similar to the Fortas case.

Justice Hugo Black is 83 now, and is about to retire, but that is not enough for the President. Justice Douglas is 71, and also considering retirement, but that too was ignored. Justice Fortas had to go because he did not fit the master plan.

Justice Fortas' law firm defended two alleged communists (Dorothy Baker and Dr. Owen Lattimore) during the witch hunts of Wisconsin Sen. Joe McCarthy, in two of the most highly publicized cases of the period, and got both persons acquitted, despite Sen. McCarthy's best efforts. No other law firm would touch these cases for a fee, let alone for free, as Fortas' law firm did.

This hardly placed him high on the list of persons near to Richard Nixon's heart, since Nixon had earned much of his fame in prosecuting Alger Hiss, which kicked off the entire McCarthy era. Moreover, Mr. Nixon was one of Sen. McCarthy's most active supporters during the witch hunt, and even defended him when the Senate voted to censure Sen. McCarthy.

One of the leaders of the current inquisition, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who is Mr. Nixon's law partner, has yet to explain why he approved the dismissal of a federal suit against the El Paso Natural Co., after Mr. Nixon's law firm received over \$771,000 from El Paso, a long-time client of the Nixon law firm.

Even more strange is that Mr. Nixon would condemn Justice Fortas for temporarily accepting a fee, for which the Justice planned to do some work not connected with his public duties, and which was returned when he found out he could not fulfill his obligations, when the President had his own private slush fund when he was a congressman.

One of the major issues of the 1952 presidential campaign was the then Sen. Nixon's acceptance of some \$18,000, given to him in cash gifts by 76 of his "friends" from California, which Mr. Nixon used to pay his campaign expenses without officially declaring the money as contributions to his campaign fund.

However, Mr. Nixon went on national television and made a highly emotional appeal to the public about how expensive campaigning was and how little money he had, telling of his poor little dog Checkers and his wife's cloth coat, and managed to save his image, if not his soul. The fact remains that he took and kept the money, something highly unethical (as the Dodd case recently emphasized), and possibly even illegal.

Mr. Nixon's opponents were not character assassins like the current bunch of Fortas critics, and he was given a chance to defend himself, which Justice Fortas has never been given.

The Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson, made only one public comment about the matter:

"The questions seem to be: who gave the money, was it given to influence the Senator's (Mr. Nixon's) position on public questions, and have any laws been violated? . . . Condemnation without all the evidence, a practice all too familiar to us, would be wrong."

It's a shame Mr. Fortas was not given the same consideration.

robertson

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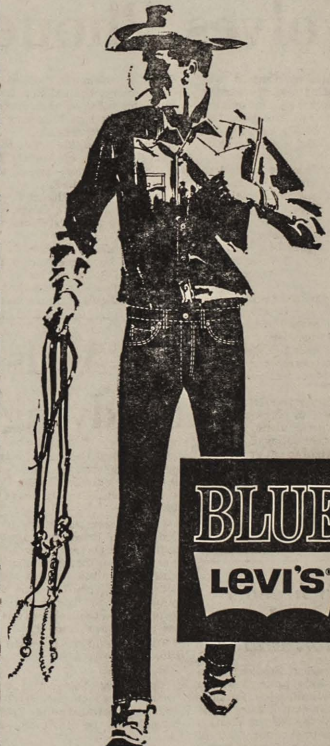
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## Enough to Kill 100 Vietcong

# Blacks Seek Reparations

By DICK GREGORY

An old peace and freedom song speaks of laying one's sword and shield "Down By the Riverside." On Sunday morning, May 4, James Forman, representing the National Black Economic Development Conference, laid down a Freedom Manifesto by the altar of historic Riverside Church in New York City. His Black Manifesto is directed to all the white churches and synagogues of this nation, and it is a direct challenge to the religious establishment.

The Black Manifesto was first presented before a national conference held recently in Detroit, sponsored by the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO), an ecumenical body designed to channel religious foundation and private funds to worthy community organization efforts.

Public reaction to Forman's invocation of the Riverside worship service seems to fall heavily on the side of the sanctity of public worship and the unholy audacity of disrupting such gatherings. It is not as though James Forman had not tried white America's popular "law and order" route. He had asked Riverside's pastor the Rev. Ernest Campbell, for permission to read the Manifesto during the worship hour. Permission was denied, the reason given that May 4 was Communion Sunday.

Still trying to avoid "Crime in the pews" Forman asked when he arrived the Sunday morning time, Permission was still withheld, so Forman decided to follow the historical precedent of Amos, Jesus and a few others, and speak the truth regardless of propriety.

Riverside Church obtained a court order to restrain Forman's future disruption of worship serv-

ices. New York's Mayor John Lindsay offered police protection and the full support of his city's legal system for any churches requesting it. And the issue of religious tranquility seems to have obscured the force and justice of the Manifesto demands.

In summary, the Manifesto of the National Black Economic Development Conference is demanding \$500 million in reparation for the black community from the white churches and synagogues to be used for:

- The establishment of a Southern land bank to help blacks who have been forced to leave the land because of racist pressure. A sum of \$200 million is designated for this program.

- The establishment of four major publishing and printing industries in the United States to be funded with \$10 million each.

- The establishment of a research skills center which will provide research on the problems of black people (\$30 million).

- A training center for the teaching of all skills needed in communication (\$10 million).

- Assistance for the National Welfare Rights Organization (\$10 million).

- The establishment of a National Black Labor Strike and Defense Fund (\$20 million).

- The establishment of the International Black Capital, designed to produce more capital for creating cooperative businesses in the United States and in Africa (\$20 million).

- The establishment of a Black University, located in the South (\$130 million).

How the churches and synagogues will respond to the demand for financial reparation to black people remains to be seen. I un-

derstand some Roman Catholics have offered modest reparation since the recent Vatican reevaluation of the status of saints and are offering to send 2,000,000 used St. Christopher medals to Harlem.

But certainly the Manifesto is correct in zeroing in on the religious establishment to try to create some correlation between words and rhetoric. Says the Manifesto: "We call upon all white Christians and Jews to practice patience, tolerance, understanding and nonviolence as they have encouraged, advised and demanded that we as black people should to throughout our entire enforced slavery in the United States. Their faith and belief in the Cross and the words of the prophets will certainly be put to the test as we seek legitimate and extremely modest reparation for our role in developing the industrial base of the Western world through our slave labor."

And the church's role as a corporate interest in our capitalistic system, as well as an agent of colonization, cannot be denied. I remember as a youth in church marveling at the power of the Word. When the white missionaries went to Africa, they had the Bible and the black folks had the land. When they left, black folks had the Bible and the missionaries had the land. I wondered even then if I could go to General Motors with a Bible under my arm and effect such a transaction.

Morally, financially and practically speaking, the Manifesto reparation demand is modest indeed. James Forman has said that he is only asking for the cash price of 100 Viet Cong, since it takes \$500,000 in military expenditure for every Vietcong killed. And the white churches and synagogues have yet to say a loud, unified "no" to that spending. Perhaps they will even unite in a resounding "yes" to reparation payment.

## Meeting to Discuss 'Police Misbehavior'

To the Kaimin:

There has been an increased amount of concern expressed over alleged police misbehavior toward and harassment of people in and around Missoula. It is difficult to know whether this concern is based on fact or emotional reaction. It would be wise to discuss this problem fully and to determine if any action is advisable.

In the interest of separating the fact from the fiction in this regard, we, the undersigned, have

decided to call a meeting to provide a forum for discussion of this problem. The meeting is open to all who would care to come and contribute to the discussion. Special invitation is extended to those who would like to present facts about various incidents or grievances of which they are personally aware. The meeting will be held Thursday, May 22, in LA 304 at 7:00 p.m.

DENAULT BLOUIN  
Instructor, English  
THOMAS M. POWER  
Lecturer, Economics  
RICK APPLEGATE  
Soph., Hist.-Pol. Sci.

## Graduate Student Asks Saints' Help

To the Kaimin:

"Greeks Hold the Key to the Future," proclaims the colorful banner draped across the pillars of the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. Saints preserve us!

STEVE SMITH  
Graduate Student, Journalism

## Informed Clerk

PETERSBURG, South Africa (AP) — The town council established an information and advice bureau and announced confidently that the clerk is prepared to provide free advice "on every imaginable subject."

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## Freshman Claims Bowl Team Choked

To the Kaimin:

A tradition was upheld Sunday by the University of Montana scholars (?) competing on the nationally televised G. E. College Bowl. Losing. Losing is definitely a tradition of the University of Montana and although losing itself is not totally a bad thing, crying about it is.

On their return to Missoula the "College Bowl Squad" (as the Kaimin neatly puts it) were interviewed and a subsequent article was printed in the Kaimin Tuesday, May 20. Mr. Robert Turner, the team's adviser stated that "the team would have won the game if the game continued for another 2½ minutes." Oh, Mr. Turner, if other coaches could only have had 2½ minutes more to score; ask Mr. van Breda Kloff or Tom Landry or maybe even Jack Swarthout.

Scott Wheeler stated that "they would have done better if the questions had been harder." Well Mr. Wheeler, let's remember that the question asked was what organ in the body is L-shaped and not what organ began with an L. And anyway it was just luck that the question was understood and answered correctly by the scholars of Lehigh University.

The University was "not out-clasped" stated Mr. W. Larson. He was correct, they weren't out-clasped, they were undermanned. They weren't out-play with the buzzer, they buzzed when Lehigh was trying to answer their bonus question. Did they choke up? Of course they did. They did exactly what they were taught to do and in the grandest tradition of the University of Montana.

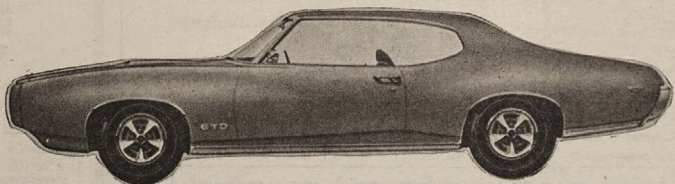
And that one minute film of the campus, Andy Warhol could have done better.

"I think they did a real good job and have nothing to be ashamed of," Mr. Turner also stated. You're absolutely right Mr. Turner they have nothing to be ashamed of except themselves and the great tradition they represent.

LOU A. CHIMENTI  
Freshman, Journalism

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**STRETCHING OUT**—Montana's ace sprinter Roy Robinson battles Weber's Randy Montgomery for top honors in the 100-yard dash in the recent Big Sky championships here. Robinson won the event

with a :09.5 clocking while Montgomery was second with a time of :09.6. Robinson also won the high hurdles with a time of :14.2. (Staff photo by Helen Ahlgren)

## 'Tip Nine Ends Season On Road Against MSU

The Bruin baseball team, inconsistent all year in its hitting and pitching, wraps up its 1969 season Saturday at Bozeman against MSU in a rescheduled conference doubleheader.

The team will have to be consistent against the Bobcats if it hopes to stay out of the cellar as both MSU and Montana are tied for last place in the conference with 2-8 records.

The starting lineup for the twin bill will depend on the condition of center fielder Bob Glasgow who was hit in the face by a fast ball in the game against Gonzaga Monday.

Coach Frank Schoonover said Glasgow's condition is good but

whether he will be able to start or not is still a question mark.

In the infield it will be Ron Brownlee at first, Pat Shannon at second, Ken Wise at short stop and Mike Houtonen at third. The battery for the first game will be Roger Nielson at catcher and John Kidd on the mound.

Either Lem Elway or Gordy McManus will twirl the second game.

Schoonover said he was unsure who would start in the outfield but that they would be among Bob Galbraith, Larry Slocum, Tim Sampson or Glasgow.

The Bruins split its doubleheader against MSU here earlier this season as they lost 6-5 and then come back to win 7-2.

### IM SCHEDULE

#### THURSDAY

4 p.m. Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, CB 1  
Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta, CB 2

5 p.m. Red and White vs. Doyle's, CB 1  
Tiny Tim vs. Griff & the Boys, CB 2

6 p.m. ROTC vs. Lonely Hearts FH 3  
**IM SOCCER**

6 p.m. Studs vs. Sigma NU, Old Dornblaser

7 p.m. Walley (Tackles) vs. Fubar, old Dornblaser

8 p.m. Sigma Chi vs. Lost Souls, old Dornblaser

**Intramural News**  
Softball managers should stop in at the IM office and confirm team standings.

Softball championship playoffs will begin on Monday with the top 16 teams competing.

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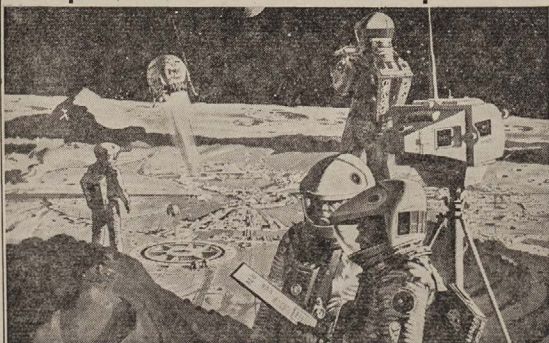
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HERE'S THE PITCH—UM pitcher John Kidd fires the ball at an unidentified Gonzaga player Monday in the second game of a doubleheader. Kidd

held the Zags to four hits as the Bruins won 3-1 to gain a split after losing the opener 18-2. (Staff photo by Helen Ahlgren)

# UM's Carpenter Heads All-Big Sky Golf Team

UM's Rick Carpenter heads the list on the all-conference golf team that includes all six off Montana's championship team. The top 13 individual finishers in the Big Sky Conference meet held here last weekend were named to either the first or second teams. Carpenter's 54-hole total of 219 was four strokes ahead of runner-up Nick Fullerton of Montana State University. Spike Daugherty of Montana and Mark Cooper of Idaho tied for third with 225's. Skip Pierce, Idaho, and Skip Kopravica, Montana, finished fourth and fifth with respective scores of 227 and 228 to round out the first team. Second team members, with scores, are Eric Anderson, Idaho State, 229; Rick Spaeth, Idaho, and Glen Wysel, Montana, 231; Don Seeley, Idaho, and Steve Sullivan, Montana, 232, and Dick Kuhl, Montana, and Jim Linke, Weber State, 233. Grizzly Coach Jack Miller said the all-conference team will be picked each year from now on.

## ATTENTION

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Associated Students' Store

## High School State Meets Return Here

Interscholastics, now called the State Track, Golf and Tennis Meet, returns here again after a two year visit to Billings. The high school meet began here in 1904 and was almost a part of spring in Missoula until it was shifted to Billings in 1967 and 1968. More than 1,000 athletes will invade Missoula Friday and Saturday to compete for titles in the three events.

The track meet will be at new Dornblaser Field while the girls' golf matches will be at the University course and the boys' matches will be at the Missoula Country Club. The UM tennis courts will be the site of the boys' tennis competition and Friday the girls will play in Bonner Park and Kiwanis Park. All finals, however, will be on the UM courts Saturday.

Based on season performances of both teams and individuals there are several favorites in all four classes for the state track titles.

In the AA class Billings Senior, Helena Senior and Butte all seem to have the capabilities to cop top honors. The class A title appears to be up for grabs as Havre, Bozeman, Hamilton and Columbia Falls all have excellent teams and will have their eye on the state trophy.

Shelby and Jim Gunlickson, a one man track show, will have a good shot at the class B title but should get strong competition from the Polson Pirates. Medicine Lake, a perennial eastern track power, would have to be the favorite in Class C as Manhattan seems to be the only team capable of upsetting.

# THIS WEEKEND WILL SWING!

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# Faculty Senate President Backs Meetings Excluding U Students

Student membership on Faculty Senate and the controversy concerning the ROTC department were discussed last night at the UCCF House by Gordon Browder, professor of sociology and chairman of the Faculty Senate.

At an informal gathering of stu-

dents, Mr. Browder explained why the Faculty Senate did not allow students to attend its meetings.

The faculty does not stand with their shoulders to the door and refuse to let students in the meetings, Mr. Browder said. The faculty is not seeking student mem-

bership either. He said they just do not see the students as being involved in what is happening at the meetings.

Sam Reynolds, editorial page editor of the Missoulian, who also attended the discussion, said the closed-meeting policy was not legal and that students should not be discouraged from attending the meetings. He said that a Kaimin reporter should be allowed to attend the meetings.

Concerning the ROTC program, Mr. Browder said the faculty is divided on the issue. A small minority wants to see ROTC removed. He said they are not necessarily against the program but rather are anti-military. Other faculty members support ROTC's presence on-campus, Mr. Browder said.

Countering the opinion of one discussion member that the political science course taught by the ROTC department was an indoctrination into the military way of politics, Mr. Browder said that he preferred to have these political science courses taught by the ROTC department.

## News in Brief

# Apollo Crew Begins Historic Moon Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) —The Apollo 10 astronauts entered an orbit of the moon yesterday, starting a hazardous 2½-day lunar adventure to clear the way for a July moon landing.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan flashed out of contact with the earth as their spacecraft circled behind the moon at 2:38 p.m. Controllers waited a tense 34 minutes for the spacecraft to reappear on the other side so that contact could be re-established.

During that time, the propulsion rocket performed a five-minute 54-second rocket burn to slow down Apollo 10 to 3,500 miles an hour from its 5,500 mile an hour speed.

At the time, the spacecraft was 3,500 miles from the moon and

more than 240,000 miles from earth.

Earlier, the astronauts took time to beam back a color television view of their home planet.

Cmdr. Cernan and Col. Stafford today will crawl from the command module into the attached lunar lander. They will undock from the mother ship and fly alone around the moon.

The moon machine will be guided to within 9.3 miles of the surface and then out to 239 miles above the lunar backside.

While Col. Stafford and Cmdr. Cernan fly the filmy lunar module—which is called "Snoopy," Cmdr. Young will continue to circle the moon in a 69-mile Apollo 10 orbit. Col. Stafford and Cmdr. Cernan will redock with Col. Young's craft some 8½ hours after separating.

# Sirhan Sentenced to Die

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge, after hearing a plea from the Kennedy family for "compassion, mercy and God's gift of life itself" for the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, sentenced Sirhan Bishara Sirhan yesterday to die in California's gas chamber.

He also denied a new trial. Sirhan took the sentence without emotion.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in a letter introduced in court wrote: "My brother was a man of love and sentiment and compassion. He would not have wanted his death

to be a cause for the taking of another life."

The same jury that convicted the 25-year-old Jordanian immigrant of first degree murder also decreed death for him. The judge could have overruled the jury and sentence Sirhan to life imprisonment. He has done this only once in 19 similar cases.

The case is on automatic appeal to the California Supreme Court. This and other possible legal maneuvering make it unlikely Sirhan could be executed in San Quentin's gas chamber for at least a year.

# Army Unloads War Gas

DENVER (AP) — Poison gas—enough to fill 170 railroad cars—is being placed in storage at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal just northeast of Denver, while scientists seek to find a safer method of disposal than dumping it into the Atlantic Ocean.

Plans to transport the gas cross-country to the East Coast and to haul it 250 miles out to sea for dumping were suspended in the face of criticism in Congress and from other Federal agencies.

Just what will be done with the gas depends on the outcome of congressional hearings and a study by the National Academy of Sciences. The academy is to review proposed methods of disposal.

While awaiting the study, the Army already has run up a bill of \$200,000 in storage charges for use of the freight cars, Undersecretary of the Army Thasaurus R. Beal told newsmen.

Figuring it may take another 40

days for the academy to give its opinion, the Army may save around \$250,000 during the wait by storing the gas in the arsenal, Mr. Beal said.

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